

# English Internationalist Is Victor in an Easy Match With Botsford in Tennis Final Abroad

## American Boy Loses in Three Straight Sets

### F. G. Lowe Takes Measure of Invader for Championship on Surrey Court

ROEHAMPTON, England, April 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—F. G. Lowe, of England, defeated W. H. Botsford, the youthful American tennis star, in the final of the Surrey tennis championship match here today. The Englishman took the match in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 11-9.

Although defeated yesterday by Lowe, the veteran international, young Botsford made a truly remarkable showing in the Surrey championship today. Considering that he was ranked at No. 37 in our national list last year, Botsford's success in England has been most surprising. In the semi-final round he defeated that tried master of court craft, Major M. J. Ritchie, himself an old international and the man who humbled Norris Williams in the City of London championship last year.

While there are no details at present as to how the match with Lowe was played, the score of the last set, twenty games, indicates that Botsford must have pressed his more experienced opponent hard before succumbing.

It is probable that the two players made their main attack from the court, for that is the predominating feature in their game, and that they traded drives, both waiting until a forcing shot had been made, for a finishing attack at the net. Lowe is one of the staidest and most accurate drivers among present day British players, and it was undoubtedly his ability to control the ball at all times that brought him the victory.

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The record smashing performances of the two schools were continued yesterday, and in seven instances championship marks were bettered. Four of the record smashers were Commerce boys, who defeated Erasmus Hall, in the 220-foot breast stroke, 1:40.4; in the 100-foot backstroke, 1:10.4; in the 220-foot freestyle, 1:10.4; and in the 100-foot butterfly, 1:10.4. The other performances were by Commerce boys in the 220-foot breast stroke, 1:40.4; in the 100-foot backstroke, 1:10.4; in the 220-foot freestyle, 1:10.4; and in the 100-foot butterfly, 1:10.4.

The worst defeat of the entire tournament was suffered by Erasmus Hall, which lost to Commerce, 52 to 9, in the 220-foot breast stroke, 1:40.4; in the 100-foot backstroke, 1:10.4; in the 220-foot freestyle, 1:10.4; and in the 100-foot butterfly, 1:10.4.

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## The Days of 'Real Sport'

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## Navy Selects Crews to Race With Quakers

### Midshipmen to Meet Penn in Four Events on Their Own Course Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23.—The University of Pennsylvania will send four crews to race against the Midshipmen on the Severn next Saturday. Penn will have its varsity second varsity, freshman and 150-pound crews here, and the first three will row against corresponding crews of the Naval Academy. The Academy, however, has not organized a 150-pound crew this year, but will pick a light eight for that race, if it is satisfactory to Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's defeat of Yale has greatly interested the Navy rowing contingent, and there is no overconfidence as to a victory. Pennsylvania has not won a varsity race from the Navy for many years, and the Navy, with six of the eight members of the world's best crew again in the boat, is at the zenith of its strength.

Pennsylvania's time against Yale—seven minutes and five seconds for the mile—was a very impressive performance for this time of the year, but the Navy crew has bettered it in practice.

The midshipmen will have to work hard in every race in which they are entered this year, and they understand it thoroughly. After next Saturday they will go to Princeton to meet Princeton and Harvard on Lake Carnegie.

Syracuse brings its varsity and possibly its freshmen to Annapolis on May 21. Syracuse, with the elder Ten Eyck as its skipper, was a very dangerous crew, particularly so to the Navy, the old man having slipped over a victory occasionally when it was least expected.

Just a week after the Navy crews will row in the Henley at Philadelphia, and several of the crews it will have already met will get another chance at it in the Henley. The Henley is an event which will bring about a final decision as to the leading college crew over the short course.

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## Carpenter Picks Manhasset Farm As Training Camp

### MANHASSET, L. I., will now get up on its hind legs and crow, lift its collective eyebrow and give other demonstrations of conscious superiority to the rest of the world and everything in it. And why? Forsooth, have you not heard? George Carpenter, that gallant gentleman of France, is going to do his training for the world's heavyweight championship with Jack Dempsey on July 2 at Manhasset.

This was announced last night by Jack Curley and Captain Thierry Mallet, American representative of Carpenter, who declared they had taken a lease on a twelve-room farmhouse, surrounded by forty acres of meadow land, on Hempstead Turnpike, ten minutes walk from Great Neck, and near the estates of Payne Whitney and Louis Sherry.

A large barn on the premises will be transformed into a gymnasium for M. Georges's use in inclement weather.

## Davis Cup Team Will Be Guests At White House

### Tennis Party to Geddes on Forest Hills Courts Is Prevented by Rain

By Fred Hawthorne

Titled ambassadors mean little less than nothing in the life of a raindrop, else there might have been some spirited play on the West Side Tennis Club's clay courts at Forest Hills yesterday afternoon.

Following the great dinner and reception to the international team at the Hotel Biltmore on Friday night, the tennis players were guests of the White House on Saturday.

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## Many Yachts Being Erected For Juveniles

### Boys and Girls to Have Helm in Numerous Races on Long Island Sound

By Jack Lawrence

This is to be the youngsters' year on Long Island Sound. From City Island to New London yacht yards are busy turning out tiny sloops and catboats to be manned by juvenile sailormen racing in years from twelve to sixteen.

Robert Jacob, proprietor of the Jockey yard at City Island, estimated yesterday that more than 100 small boats have been built this spring. Many of them have been launched, and all will be completed by May 1.

Some of these kiddie boats are only ten feet on the water-line and few of them measure more than nineteen feet. They are being built in classes and are expected to provide a lot of keen racing among the youngsters. Veteran yachtsmen say that the season of 1921 will be the greatest for small boat racing that this country has ever known.

The season will be officially opened on Memorial Day, when several regattas will be held.

Down at Bristol, R. I., the Herreshoff yards have turned out nine new boats of the S Class, measuring about nine feet on the water-line, for members of the Southern New England Yacht Club. Most of these boats are now in the water and engaged in tuning up. They will be ready for racing within the next week after the Memorial Day regatta.

The Victory boats have cabin accommodations and berths for two men, and are thus suitable for cruising purposes. A limited scale. Like the S class boats, the Victory boats are now in the water and engaged in tuning up. They will be ready for racing within the next week after the Memorial Day regatta.

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